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## DAY OF FUNERALS IN JUNCTION CITY

Obsequies for Four Pioneer Able Address on Progress of Man De-Residents of Ogden Mark Single Sunday.

Special to The Tribune rest, today was truly a day of funerals in thin city. Most notable of all the funeral services held throughout the city during the day were those for Bishop George Smuin, who died at his home, 460

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Washington avenue, last Wednesday
ovening. He was not only a pioneer
member of the Mormon church, but had
throughout his long residence in Ogden
been prominent in all affairs tending to
the development of the city.

Bishop W. W. Rawson conducted the
services in the Eighth ward chapel at
11 o'clock this foremon, the other speakers being President L. W. Shurtilif, President C. F. Middleton, President John
Watson, Eider Thomas E. McKay, Walter W. Crane and Bishop James Taylor.
The music, consisting of solos, duet and
quartette numbers, was in charge of
Squire Coop and Hagbart Anderson. Interment was made at the Ogden City
cemetery in a grave dedicated by Mr.
Crane.

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Bishop W. D. Van Dyke conducted the funeral services for Richard Williams, another Utah ploneer, in the Third ward chapel at 12 o'clock noon. The speakers were President James Wortherspoon, President L. W. Shurtliff, edibert Relnap and Gilbert Torgeson. J. H. Kihlstrom dedicated the grave in Ogden City termetery.

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With several hundred friends of the family present, the funeral services for Edwin B. Knapp were held at the family home. 3163 Jefferson avenue, at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon. The Rev. J. E. Carver, paster of the First Presbyterian church was in charge. Interment was in Mountain View.

Bishop H. C. Jacobs conducted the funeral services for Mrs. Maris F. Stevens, widow of, the late Bishop Thomas Stevens, in the Fifth ward chapel at 1 o'clock this afternoon. In addition to Bishop Jacobs, President L. W. Shurtliff, President C. F. Middleton, Judge H. H. Rojapp and Patriarch George W. Larkin spoke. The grave in Ogden city cemetery was dedicated by Carl A. Badger.

ELKS PREPARING SHOW

Ogden Lodge Has Begun Work on More Ambitious Production Than Before. Special to The Tribune.

OGDEN, Jan. 26.-Having entered into contract with the author, H. L. Brown, the staging of the piece, the officers of Ogden lodge No. 719, B. P. O. Elks, of Ogden lodge No. 719, B. P. O Elks, have announced that the annual show will be given in the Orpheum theater on Monday and Tuesday evenings, March 17 and 18. The production will be a musical comedy entitled "The Amsterdam Band." Mr. Brown, the author of this year's production, has directed the Elks in the presentation of their annual shows for the past two years, the pieces being The Elk's Tooth' in 1912 and "The College Widow" in 1912. The 1913 show will require all of the best talent in the jodge, together with a number of young indies. The producer will arrive in the city about March 1 to begin the rehear-sule.

The Elks show committee is com-osed of George Glen, chairman; J. A. lowell, W. D. W. Zeiler, F. B. Clayton, H. J. Packer, Joseph P. Goss, W. E. Dean, L. P. Hardy, Sam Whitaker and P. J. Hendershot, Jr. On the Saturday veceding the show dates the Elks Gooster, an senual publication, will be saued. The editor in chief has already promised that the 1913 Booster will main-ain the reputation established by former diffions.

PLAN BOOST BOOK

Utah Development League Will Take Up Question at Special Meeting. Special to The Tribune.

OGDEN, Jan. 26 .- C. E. Hollingsworth, he newly elected president of the Utah Development league, and Frank M. Driggs, the former president, will go to Salt Lake next Wednesday to attend the sart special meeting of the new board. The members of the board held a meeting in this city at the close of the consention last Wednesday but the election of officers and other important business prevented them from giving proper attention to several matters.

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One of the propositions to be taken up at the Wednesday meeting is the consideration of a special development league edition of the Ulah Educational Review. With some financial assistance from the league, the editor of the magnitude promises to make one Issue of the paper a Ulah almanac and provide 25,000 gas pictured to the state and for mailing to persons outside the state. Mr. Driggs has declared hunself in favor of the proposition, the special edition to be issued in conjunction with Ulah day, the date of which will be selected by Governor William Sprv for some time in April.

Special to The Tribune.

OGDEN, Jan. 28.—As a graduate of the Ogden high school and a former student at the University of Utah, a tribute of respect will be paid to the memory of Francie Frest by the Students of those institutions when his funeral is itseld in this city next Tuesday. The funeral services for the young man, whose death occurred at the Dee hospital last evening, will be conducted in St. Joseph's church at 10 o'clock, following which interment will be made in Mountain View.

Young Fell Gaining.

Special to The Tribune.

OGDEN, Jan. 26.—Daily telegrams from Mayor A. G. Fell to relatives in this city next relatives in this city assure them of condition of the mayor's son, Acthor Fell, who is suffering from meningitis at the home of his sister in Oakland, Cal. Mayor Fell has not yet announced when he will return to Ogsando View.

Mack Able to Walk.

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Mr. Frest was born in Cheyenne. Wyo.

August 27, 1890, and came to Ogden with alle parents one year later. He resided here continuously up to the time of his steath. After completing the course at the local high school he entered the state interestry. At the end of his freshman years he sustained a broken arm while playing football and did not complete the course. For several months prior to his leath he was employed by the American Express company in this city. Besides the parents he is survived by two sisters. Misses Marie and Nellie Frost.

ROBERTS RAPS SOCIALISM.

Socialism that would indicate relation-ship. In his defense of the present in-instrial system, Mr. Roberts said that so-long as men must labor with their hands, just so long would others with superior mentality friumph in the success of this world. He viewed the situation from the religious standpoint that the measure of reward would be equal in the world hereafter, but was opposed to a more equal distribution of the joys of this life.

DISCUSSES EVOLUTION.

livered by Superintendent Mills. Special to The Tribune.

OGDEN, Jan. 26.-Tracing the progress of man through every stage of his deelopment from the days of savagery to the present. Superintendent John M. Mills of the Ogden city schools delivered an interesting address on "The Evolution OGDEN, Jan. 25.—With four pioneer an interesting address on "The Evolution residents of Ogden laid to their final of Man" before the members of the Sunday Night club in the parish house of the Episcopal church this evening. In addition to the address there were sev-

addition to the address there were several soles by Miss Irma Browning.

Touching only triefly on the biological development of the human race. Superintendent Mills noted more particularly the habits and customs of man during the thousands of years of his progress. The speaker brought attention to an unusual development, that being the changes which occurred with regard to man's inclination to music. The school official stated that he did not feel at liberty to name any particular habit, custom or manner of thought which had contributed more than the others to man's evolution. The address was regarded as one of the most instructive yet delivered before the club.

Extending Programme.

Special to The Tribune.

OGDEN, Jan 26.—While the list is not yet complete, the directors of the Utah Chautauqua association have approved a number of selections just reported by a number of, selections just reported by the programme committee for the 1912 assembly. By extending the scope of the programme to include at least one speaker of national reputation in each of the general departments of chautau-qua endeavor, the association this year promises an assembly which will be even better than the two excellent meetings held in 1911 and 1912.

Some of those who have already been secured to appear on the 1913 programme are Bishop P. J. McConnell of Denver, Charles Zueblin of Boston, Colonel George W. Bain of Kentucky and Mrs. Cole of Chautauqua. N. Y., field secretary for the pioneer chautauqua association of the United States.

Will Be Buried Tuesday.

Special to The Tribune.

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OGDEN, Jan. 28.—Funeral services for Miss Wealthy Douglas will be held in the Second ward chapel at 2 o clock Tuesday afternoon with Bishop Robert McQuarrie in charge. The body will lie in state at the home of her sister, Mrs. M. B. Wallin, Adams avenue and Twenty-eighth street. Monday afternoon between the hours of 3 and 6 o'clock and until 1 o'clock on Wednesday. Bishop E. A. Oisen will have charge of the funeral services for Mrs. Anna Peterson, late wife of Christian Peterson, in the Third ward chapel at 1:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Interment in the Ogden City cemetery. The body will lie in state at the Lindquist chapel Monday evening and at the home, 2027 Adams avenue, between the hours of 10 and 12 o'clock on Tuesday.

Mrs. Edith Brighton Dies. Special to The Tribune.

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OGDEN, Jan. 25.—Mrs. Edith M. Brighton, wife of Harry Brighton, 259 Twenty-ninth street, died at the Berges hospital at an early hour this morning following an operation for cancer. She was 39 years of age and is survived by the husband and two sisters, Mrs. J. W. Hunt and Mrs. Ben Scriben.
Funeral services will be conducted at the First Methodist church at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. The body will lie in state at the family home Tuesday evening and until 1 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. Interment in the Ogden City cemetery.

Auditor's Report Ready Special to The Tribune.

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OGDEN, Jan. 26.—After weeks of preparation City Auditor W. D. Van Dyke has completed his annual report of the city's finances for the year 1912, and it probably will be submitted to the commissioners at their regular meeting tomorrow night. The report will carry with it a comparative statement of the finances for 1911. After it has been officially passed upon the report will be incorporated into a booklet which is contain, in addition to the figures. to contain, in addition to the fig more than thirty photographic repre tions of Ogden views. The booklet distributed by the Ogden publicity bureau.

Await Mayor's Return.

Special to The Tribune

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OGDEN, Jan. 26.—The official acceptance of the revised gas franchise recently granted to Attorney C. A. Boyd has been filed with City Recorder George Scaman, but probably will not be presented to the commissioners before the return of Mayor A. G. Fell to the city. Now that a satisfactory franchise has been secured, Mr. Boyd is certain that the promoters will lose no time in starting operations on the construction of a gas plant and distributing system.

Choir to Give Cantata

Special to The Tribune.

OGDEN, Jan. 26.—Joseph Bailantyne.

director of the Ogden tabernacle choir, has announced that the choir will present the cantata, "Christ the Victor." selected by Governor William Spry for sent the cantata, "Christ the Cyctor," on the evening of February 7. For the past several weeks this production has been rehearing and the first reheared with the soloists will be held next Thursday evening. The cantata is one of the most difficult pieces ever attempted by the choir.

Mack Able to Walk Special to The Tribune

OGDEN, Jan. 25.—Glen Mack, who is affering from the self-inflicted bullet round received a few weeks ago, has recovered to such an extent that he is now able to take short walks in the open air. He is still totally blind and the permanent condition of his evestable cannot be definitely determined until a period of five weeks has elapsed, according to a Sait Lake specialist who is attending him.

Fix Conference Date.

Says Measure of Reward Will Be Equal
Hereafter, Not on Earth.

Special to The Tribune.

OGDEN, Jan. 26.—Pollowing the approval of the dates by the general authorities of the Mormon church, it has been announced that the annual conference of the Mutual Improvement association, B. H. Roberts took a decided stand against the doctrine of Socialism by decinring there could be no equality of men and derving that there was any passage in the scripture which could be constroed in such a light. The address of the Mormon church leader was prompted by an incurry from a local Socialism to social conditions. The address of the Mormon church leader was prompted by an incurry from a local Socialism to social conditions. The subject was "In What is Mormonism Related to Socialism?"

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# RAILWAY MANAGERS ISSUE A STATEMENT

Take Exception to Report of Firemen, Who Are Now Voting on Strike.

NEW YORK, Jan 26.—Reiteration of their willingness to submit to arbitration the demands of their iocomotive firemen for increased wages and better working conditions is contained in a statement issued today on behalf of lifty-four eastern railroads. The 30,000 members of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen employed by these roads, after the suspension recently of protracted negotiations between their representatives and a committee

cently of protracted negotiations between their representatives and a committee of managers, are taking a strike vote. In their statement today the railroads take exception to a quoted statement by representatives of the firemen that their report of the recent conferences contained evidence "that the responsibility for a failure to arbitrate all matters in controversy (and thus avoid the turmoil incidental to a strike bailot and the distress that must result from a strike) rests upon the railroads and not upon the locomotive firemen."

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In reply the roads declare they have signified to the men a willingness "to grant certain increases of wages." and to apply to the firemen the conclusions of the arbitration board which settled the recent differences between the roads and their engineers. In addition, the statement declared.

"The rallroads are prepared to arbitrate the present case independently by a board of five or seven men appointed by some such disinterested authorities as Chief Justice White of the United States supreme court and Dv. C. P. Neill, United States commissioner of labor, as was done in the engineers' case."

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The statement was sent out by Elisha Lee, chairman of the managers' committee of the roads.

The break in the negotiations between the firemen and the roads. It was understood, came through differences as to the method of arbitration.

### PANAMA STORY MAKES BIG HIT

Miss Genevieve Clark, Daughter of Speaker, Chooses Literature as a Profession.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—Bliss Genevieve Clark, the 18-year-old daughter of Speaker Champ Clark, has the distinction of being the youngest author whose writings are indexed in the Pan-American with the part of the Pan-American Miss Clark has recently taken up a

course in practical journalism to prepare herself for her chosen literary profes-sion and during her trip to Panama with the congressional party, wrote an excel-lent story of Panama and its people. John Barret, director of the union, was so struck with the literary merit of it that he requested Miss Clark to allow him to place it in the Pan-American him to place it in the Pan-American union library after its publication.

clai articles on life at the nation's capital. They will appear daily in many leading newspapers and touch on personalities, notables and politics from a woman's viewpoint. She has resided here all her life in close touch with the big happenings of the day and has an intimate insight into them.

Recently Governor James M. Cox. the newly elected governor of Ohlo, whose mangural ball the speaker's daughter attended, christened Miss Clark "the daughter of the house." This pleased her greatly as ahe is a great favorite with both sides of the big body of law-makers over which her father presides.

### MUST GIVE BOND OR GO TO PRISON

Case of Major General Daniel E. Sickles Arouses Sympathy in New York.

NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—Major General Daniel E. Sickles, the only surviving corps commander of the civil war, diplomat and well known citizen of New York city, will be thrust into fall tomerow as a result of a shortage in his accounts as chairman of the New York Monument commission, unjess the unexpected han-

## **AMUSEMENTS**

SALT LAKE THEATER—"The Blue Bird," Maeterlinek's fairy drama, three nights, beginning tonight, with matince Wednesday.

COLONIAL THEATER-William J. Kelly in "The Nigger." All week, matiness Thursday and Saturday.

ORPHEUM THEATER-Vaudeville.
The double headliner bill. Every afternoon and evening. EMPRESS THEATER-Vaudeville Every afternoon and two perform-ances at night

GARRICK THEATER-Musical com-edy, "Papa's Baby," this week.

COLLEGE play with a clever plot won the acclaim of the audiences at the Orpheum vesterday. It was the double headline bill, as fair Ameta, the dazzling dancer, competed with the college comedy for plaudits. It is difficult to tell who won on points and, therefore, the decision must be left to the Orphenm patrons.

The college farce is presented by Paul Dickey and company. It is all about the hazing of a freshman and Paul Dickey is the freshman. He has been made quarterback of the football team in rivalry with "Stew" Smith and he has won away "Tank" Towers's girl. Ergo, they must get even with him-They picture to him the fascinations of a certain widow and "Stew" Smith leads him to her home. It has been arranged that the "coraged husband" shall appear, shoot "Stew" and scare 'Spin" Williams, the freshman, to mad flight.

Stationed at short intervals are other college boys, who shoot as the freshman races past. He thinks the "enraged husband" is close on his trail and he is in a terrible state of panic when he bursts into his quarters. As he is be-moaning his fate Kittle Clover, his sweetheart, who has seen the game played before, enters his room, reveals the trick and he decides to turn the ta-

as chairman of the New York ammunication, unless the unexpected happens. The plight of the Si-year-old one-legged reteran aromed much sympathy, which rook form tonight in the starting of a subscription to turnish a bond that will keep the vetran fighter out of a cell. The fund is headed by Sheriff Harburger, who in the performance of his courts. The amount of the bond regulared will have to be fixed by the court, and as the shortage is \$12.478, the fluores and as the shortage is \$12.478, the fluores will chest was repleaushed with roots, herbs and barks, nature's remained will probably be of considerable proportion. The sheriff is hopeful that some less the necessary bond tomorrow. Centeral Skekles was incommunicated in the rooms on Fifth avainue as well as the shortage is \$12.478, the fluores for colds, Wormwood and Balm of the necessary bond tomorrow.

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Rogers' fine silver-ward in every pack-

row's birth, was especially commendable. Another particularly likable character, that of Senator Thomas R. Long,
was pleasingly presented by Harry Andrews. The scene of the first act, at
the southern manelon of Morrow, is a
delightful effect.

And Mr. Kelly seems to be "keeping
it up" Next week he offers for the first
time in the west the production of "The
Greyhound" a drama that achieved considerable success in the eastern cities
where it was presented last winter. It
deals with a gang of "crooks" who operate on trans-Atlantic liners. Mr. Kelly
will take the part of McSherry, the detective who folis the plot to fleece weglithy
passengers on the Mauretania, The settings of the play are upon the Mauretania.

The following theater notices are marked "advertisement" in order to comply with a strict interpretation of the new federal newspaper law. In no sense are they paid advertisements. They are items furnished by the press agents of the various theaters.

heart, who has seen the game played before, enters his room, reveals the trick and he decides to turn the tables.

"Stew" Smith is brought in to die after he has pointed an accusing finger at "Spin," saying, "That is the man that shot me. "Spin" turns the tables by pretending to commit suicide. The police rush in and arrest everybody except "Spin" and his sweetheart who is enacting the role of nurse.

The idea of the play is excellent and is developed with much skill and wit by the author, who is none other than "our hero," Paul Dickey.

Ameta dances before an arrangement of nine mirrors while irridescent lights are cast upon her. As the mirrors resonal charge of C. D. Pike, a Sait Lake Boute official. Late this afternoon (George Pyper promises) the wonderful spectacle will be ready for tonight's produce her many times it seems as if an entire chorus were dancing. Ameta dances before a arrangement is a series of dances much like those that made Papinta famous a dozen years ago. One of the finest is a "snow years ago. One of the finest is a "snow wings that glisten in the pure white light. As a finale the wings transform the dancer who is waving great, filmy wings that glisten in the pure white light. As a finale the wings transform the dancer as the stem.

Caesar Rivoll, "the man who changes his clothes more quickly than a woman in clothes more quickly than a woman in bevildering succession and Rivoll is every character. By means of transparent screen he permits the addience to see blim make his lightning changes. When received the produces her make his late of the orchestra after the maner of various celebrated musicians.

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row. It, requires powerful action, for Morrow is a young, hotblooded southern er, with prides that are almost overpowering and prejudices that are nearly overwhelming. And Mr. Kelly showed them both. He was particularly good in the last act where a question of principle comes up and he has an opportunity of covering up the "skeleton in the closet" and go on with his career. Here Morrow, as played by Mr. Kelly, glorifies the "ingker" that is in him by announcing it to the world and renouncing his career to devote his life to the uplift of the race which he had formerly despised.

Again J. Frank Burke scored a success in the difficult role of Clifton Noyes, the secret of the "nigger" in Morrow. He was the villain, but he was a good one and his acting was greeted with applause, something that the villain doesn't always get. Arthur Morse Moon presented almost the only light and laughable feature of the performance. As Barrington, the governor's secretary, his witty remarks and cheerfulness added just the proper touch when the situation began to grow too intense.

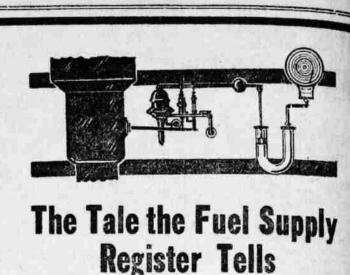
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# SAYS CHILDREN ARE GIVEN FALSE IDEAS

General Edwards Calls Attention to the Inaccuracies of School Histories.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 .- "Our school histories have been issued year after year teaching the youth of the land

a breezy, snappy comedy of western life in "Calamity Anne's Inheritance." While the farcical element prevails, there are here and there little incidents that border on real life and that possess the charm of true comedy. The acting of the principals is praiseworthy, more especially Miss Louise Lester in her titular role. Her makeup as the virago Anne is a scream in itself. At the Mehesy for one day only,

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